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Hugh of Endrebar.

Harry King Tootle in St. Louis "Mirror."

THEN spake the lord of Arlybeau,
The lord of life and death,
And the prisoner stood like a thing of wood,
While the court-room held its breath.

"Stand forth, false Hugh of Endrebar,
To hear what I shall say,
For at your hands the court demands
The soul of Vivian Gray.

"You killed her body, you killed her soul,
The babe unborn you killed,
The heart that only beat for you
With poison you have stilled.

"A man fights fair in the open,
A coward strikes in the dark,
And he thinks none knows whose cruel blows
Put out that vital spark.

"But you were even worse, false Hugh;
A woman showed her trust,
And smiled and quaffed the deadly draught
Because you said she must.

"And since you killed the soul of her
Who trusted you always,
The duty of this court is plain—
A soul for a soul must pay.

"The abbot says, should you be hanged
And at the last be shriven,
Your soul you'd save—beyond the grave
Your sins would be forgiven.

"But Vivian Gray had no such shrift,
And in her sin she died;
To you that were the cause of all
Shall suffering be denied?

"No; you shall cheat the gallows-tree;
Your life to you I give!
For I believe with all my heart
'Tis worse than death to live.

"Think well, false Hugh of Endrebar,
When last with Vivian Gray
What was the word that you then heard—
What to you did she say?

"You killed her love, her faith, her hope,
And then to her you lied;
False faith, false love, false hope you gave
The very day she died.

"This be the judgment of this court:
Each day this question's due—
When last you talked with Vivian Gray,
What did she say to you?"

"And where you go, two men shall go,
No matter where it be,
And once each day you shall be asked,
Even in far countree,

"The question that I ask you now
About the girl you slew—
When last you talked with Vivian Gray,
What did she say to you?"

The prisoner trembled and turned pale
And clung to the oaken bar,
As a shipwrecked sailor far at sea
Might cling to a storm-tossed spar.

His cheeks were white as his white, white plume,
And his eyes stared from his head,
As if he saw in that place of awe
The one that he knew was dead!

He moved his lips; no word there was;
He only stood and stared.
In gasping gulps his breath he drew,
Like a man in a death-trap snared.

Then spake the lord of Arlybeau,
When answer made he none,
"Go forth, false Hugh of Endrebar,
Your day in court is done."

False Hugh of Endrebar walked forth,
And his hands from gyves were free,
But with him walked two solemn men
As constant company.

No matter where the wretch might go
Those two were by his side;
Forever mindful of their oath,
They would not be denied.

And once each day he had to hear
The question that he knew—
"When last you talked with Vivian Gray,
What did she say to you?"

He sought for peace at Endrebar
In his mother's castle strong,
But he found no rest on his mother's breast
With those two men along.

Hunting and hawking availed him naught,
Good sports he loved of old,
For the question grim was asked of him
And made his blood run cold.

Then fared he forth to foreign lands
And with him went the twain;
There was no place could yield him grace
To ease him of his pain.

A maiden gave her love to him—
O, he was fair to see!
But with her first kiss upon his lips
Came a burning memory;

For there the two men stood again,
That question asked anew—
"When last you talked with Vivian Gray,
What did she say to you?"

So new love failed; and on he fled,
But ne'er could be alone,
For he had to hear that question drear
That brought to his lips a groan.

And the years passed by and still he fled,
But ever followed they
With the words of doom from the wronged girl's tomb,
A soul for a soul must pay.

At last he came to his own countree,
To a long neglected grave,
And he knelt to pray to Vivian Gray,
Beseeching his soul to save;

Beseeching the girl his soul to save,
For his faith at the end was strong
That a place in heaven was surely given
To her who'd suffered wrong.

And as he lay upon her grave
Beside him stood the two;
"When last you talked with Vivian Gray,
What did she say to you?"

Then Hugh of Endrebar rose up,
An aged man was he,
With the rattle of death in his failing breath,
But his eye was bright to see.

"You ask the words of Vivian Gray
When last with her I spoke?
They only came to me just now
As a flame bursts through the smoke.

"Our grief is all of earth," she said,
"In heaven we shall be free
To live together evermore,
Both loving ceaselessly.

"And if I am first in that bright land,
His glory will seem dim;
I'll stand alone before God's throne
And beg your soul of Him."

"These were the words of Vivian Gray
When last I talked with her;
And now because of her great love
My sin has sepulcher."

With this he fell across her grave
Forever to lie still,
Before God's throne she'd claimed her own
When the years had worked their will.

And the soul of Vivian Gray drew down
From God's great throne above
To take the whitened soul of him
Made perfect by her love.

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do the job or not.

The Last Word.
"What's the first word in the dic-
tionary?" asked the student.
"The article 'n' of course," replied
Mr. Grower.
"And what's the last word?"
"Ask my wife. She's an expert on
the subject."—Washington Star.

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Motor Maps.

In countries like France, where
roads are good and cross roads nu-
merous, travelers by automobile have
frequent occasion to consult road
maps, because they go so fast and
change direction so often that topo-
graphical information is, for them, a
continual necessity.

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ted an automatic chart that unrolls its
step with the advance of the carriage so
that the chauffeur has always be-
fore him a map of the route he is to
pursue. When the road is about to
turn sharply an electric bell gives
warning 300 meters in advance. An
other attachment to the chart regis-
ters the distance traversed. The
whole apparatus is moved by gearing
connected with the wheels of the au-
tomobile.

The Danger-Line.

"Once," said Brother Dickey, "dar-
wuz a man who prayed dat he might
git out of de wilderness, an' his pra'r
wuz answered, an' time he got out, a
ortermobile run over him, an' then
bout de time he riz up an' bressed
de dust from off him a'rabsh fell on
him, an' 'w'en he come ter hime'
an' a policeman told him ter move
on; an' so he lifted up all de voice
an' he had let an' prayed for a har-
ricane ter blow him back ter whar he
come from."—Atlanta Constitution.

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"The man willing to die becomes
the master of the world. This is an
overture of universal emancipation;
it excludes no one. The beginning
of liberty is the discovery of the beau-
tifulness and the infinite succor of
death. There can be no freedom
among men who are afraid to die;
and a people to whom success is nec-
essary cannot build a city that is
great. The cities of the world—New
York, London, Paris—are provincial;
we have yet to build a metropolis—
a city of the soul—a city whose citi-
zens are not afraid of death—a cap-
ital of democracy. Death is the re-
vealer of the soul; therefore death is
the great democrat."—Charles Fer-
guson.

Able is Ambitious.

In one of the Philadelphia settl-
ments the chief worker was telling in-
urchins of the right of every American
youngster to aspire to the presidency
of the United States. Little Able Ek-
stein didn't take kindly to the sugges-
tion.

"Why, Able, you are not a bit am-
bitious," said the worker.
"Oh, yes, teacher, but not to be pre-
sident," the lad replied. "I'd just like
to be secretary of the navy so that
could ride in the boats whenever
wanted to."

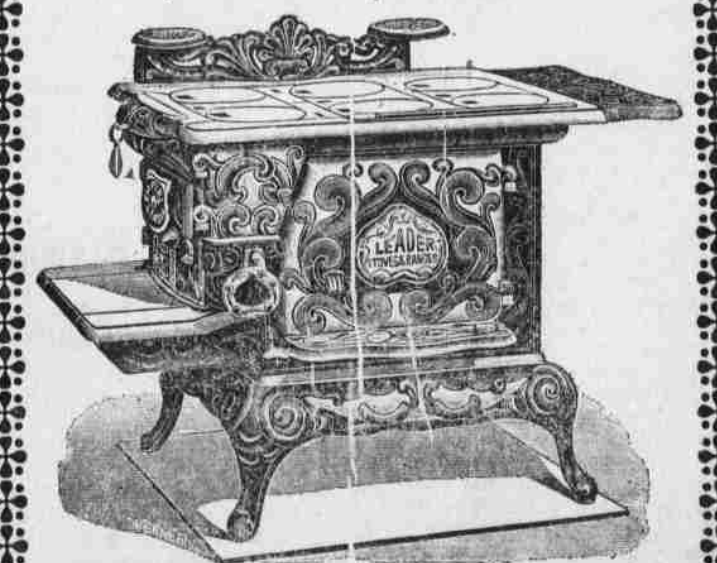
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Volapuk.

A few years ago Volapuk was the
order of the day, and we are only re-
minded of its erstwhile fame by read-
ing an account in a Paris contempo-
rary of the death of its founder. He
was an ecclesiastic named Schleyer,
and his method was to constitute a
universal language by borrowing
freely from the Roman and German
tongues. The proposal received a
great deal of attention from serious
writers, and it goes without saying
that it came in for a lot of ridicule.
The effort might have succeeded had
it not been for Esperanto. The old
priest watched the rise and decline of
his proposal, and he lived to see its
fall. The thought that must suggest
itself to all who give the matter con-
sideration is: Why should there be a
new language? Why not teach boys
to write Latin as a universal lan-
guage? An effort in this direction is
being made in Germany.

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